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the george fox student journal

# the crescent

may 1974?

The ol' stripped cloth will soon be beckoning you to step into the holy of holies and put your "X" in the square. The main question is, will Bruins be ready to place their vote, prepared with a little more than "eeny meeny miny moe"...

The Democratic primaries is a feast for liberal candidates and supporters. Bob Straub, Jim Redden, Betty Roberts fill out the cast. On the issues, the candidates all find themselves on the same side of the fence. When asked where they differ from each other: Straub "I don't know where they stand on the issues" Redden, "I think we differ on the real estate consumer law." Roberts, "I'm not sure that we have great substantial differences."

In a recent interview conducted and included in the April issue of the "Oregon Times," the candidates responded in the following manner:

**What position do you take on nuclear fission plants?**

**Straub:** I have an open mind. Sure, I have reservations about the disposal of wastes. But it's just a matter of having to examine the facts and make sure there are adequate safeguards. I've read recently about those new plants that are gas-cooled. Gas cooling is a great advance.

I don't have a closed mind about nuclear plants, and they will be necessary to meet Oregon's needs.

I support the nuclear farm idea, where you have clusters of two or three or four plants in one area.

**Redden:** Frankly, the concept of 20 nuclear plants in the Willamette Valley is just preposterous. They haven't even run geological studies to determine if it's an earthquake-safe area.

The siting of nuclear plants is a big problem. Everyone feels a little safer if they know it's going to be out in the middle of the desert. Nuclear plants are as safe as people and machinery are infallible. But it would be ridiculous for me to start talking out a flat-out moratorium.

OH MY!! YOU MEAN I HAVE TO CHOOSE??



**Roberts:** I'm frightened as everybody else is about accidents, and extremely concerned about what we do with waste materials. I'm amazed at the attitude I've encountered: "Why should we worry, that's the problem of the AEC?" I say, "Yes, and what if they decide to store it in Oregon?" We can't simply ignore it because it's turned over to the AEC.

Nuclear plants are based on high-grade uranium which is a non-renewable, finite resource. We're doing the same thing over again that we've done before — an interim solution. And we'll become dependent on some other part of the world to supply us with uranium like we've become dependent on the Arabs.

My position would be to encourage the power industries to direct their effort at other kinds of development, even if it means state subsidy and going after federal money.

**Would you favor the legalization of marijuana?**

**Straub:** I would support what the legislators did — to treat it as a misdemeanor. But I don't think I would go as far as making it completely legal. I'm not sure that there's (not) damage that has not yet been detected.

I think legalization would be going in the wrong direction. I'm kind of a health nut, and there may be some unknown factors still undiscovered in marijuana.

**Redden:** I think the law that we have today is a dramatic improvement. But I don't think Oregonians are ready to accept legalization. The law we have now is a wise compromise and that's all it is. The old argument is that we need more facts. But it's ridiculous that Oregonians accept the use of alcohol and it creates more drug problems in the US than any other drug, far and away. Yet the resistance to legalizing marijuana is there.

In ten years, I would predict there will probably be legalization of marijuana.

**Roberts:** We can have legalization of marijuana only if there's control of the sale. I frankly don't believe that marijuana is any more harmful, and maybe less, than alcohol. But if we're going to legalize it, there have to be all the other provisions written into the law for the managing of it — who can sell it and where? We get into a lot more questions beyond legalization or non-legalization.

**Do you have an energy conservation plan?**

**Roberts:** I proposed in the special session an Energy Development and Conservation Commission where the members would be appointed by the governor and they would have six advisory commissions in related fields.

It was a finger in the wind then. But I think it is very important to have a centralized agency because the energy crisis is here to stay.

Knowing the practicalities of politics, it would be a matter of moving one step at a time. I would be in favor of limiting their power at first and then

(Cont. on last Page)

RON  
MOCK

The opinions expressed within the hallowed pages of THE CRESCENT are ours. Anyone ELSE wishing to express an opinion, share a concern, let us know what's happening, or anonymously send \$3,000.00. PLEASE DO write Crescent — Box A, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Perfume on the envelope not required.

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Daniel Smith, Bruce Timmons, Tim Minikel, Ron Mock, Bill Trumbull, Cindi Roberts, Barry Hubbell, Dan Berggren, John Sinibaldi, Ray Willis, Dave Stull, Debbi Collins, Mark Hermanson and anybody else who happens to drop by at the time. "Cover photo by HIROSHI IWAYA

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FEATURE:



## WHERE BRUIN MONEY IS SPENT

### or: BANK BLANK BLUES

George Fox College students give an annual economic boost to Newberg of nearly a quarter million dollars.

A survey completed Tuesday shows single students spend an average of \$452 each during their eight months in Newberg attending classes. With an average of 400 students living in dormitory housing this amounts to \$180,000 pumped into the Newberg economy.

In addition, married students report spending an average of \$1,215 during the year. There are 33 married couples for another \$46,000.

For all students, the local spending reaches \$227,000. Added to an annual college payroll of nearly \$770,000 for faculty and staff, and to approximately \$525,000 the college spends locally for its supplies, George Fox each year contributes approximately \$1.5 million to the Newberg economic picture, the study shows.

Conducted by the college's development office, the survey of about 25 per cent of the student body discloses the typical dormitory student spends \$56.54 a month during the school year with downtown merchants.

Students were asked to fill out a 28-point questionnaire, including 23 categories of spending and five general questions. The questionnaire, specifically asked for Newberg city spending, eliminating on-campus purchases or buying in hometowns or in the Portland area.

Non-married residence hall students spend more of their money for school supplies than for any other service or product, putting out an average of \$64.68 a year. To Newberg merchants it means an annual income of \$29,109. Married students contribute another \$1,089 for a total of \$30,198.

At almost the same level is expenditure for gasoline. Single students spend \$64.58 a year for a total of \$29,065 to service station operators. Married students say they spend about \$115 a year for gas for an additional \$3,795 and a total in gasoline sales of \$32,860.

Ranking third with single students but number one with married students is groceries. Dormitory residents say they spend \$6.36 monthly for a total of \$50.91 a year. Married students spend about six times that amount at \$39.25 a month in Newberg and a \$314 a year total for a total of \$33,275 from all students, the city's largest income producing source from GFC students.

Clothing also takes a chunk of student money, with single students spending \$58 a year in town for an additional \$1,914 and a grand total of \$17,934 to clothing merchants.

Giving and tithes to local churches is in fifth place in the amount of funds contributed for local circulation. Single students average \$3.66 a month in offerings and \$29.28 yearly, while married students average \$90 during the year. Together the students give \$16,147 to area churches during the year.

Dining out is a popular past-time and brings \$15,314 to restaurant and drive-in owners. Spending for toiletries and cosmetics brings \$14,459 to local druggists and variety stores.

Recreation, defined as movies, bowling swimming, costs students \$11,832 for their participation. That's about the same amount (\$11,780) spent for medical services which includes local visits to physicians, dentists and optometrists.

George Fox students spend about \$3 a month for gifts and flowers, bringing \$11,483 to local florists and merchants, the tenth largest income-producer from GFC students. Spending for dry cleaning and laundry costs them about \$2.29 monthly, students say, with a total of \$8,922 spent yearly in the city.

Other student spending includes \$8,250 a year in apartment rental; \$5,021 annually for photos and photographic supplies; about \$4,470 for insurance payments; \$4,163 for drugs and pharmaceuticals for medical purposes; and \$4,064 for cars, bikes and motorcycles.

Newberg businesses also sell George Fox student \$3,168 in records and tapes, \$2,329 in car supplies, \$1,894 in furniture; \$1,448 in small appliances such as radios and televisions. Students pay \$2,440 in utility charges, pay out \$517 for shoe repairs and they average \$3.72 each during the year for barbers and beauty salon appointments for a total of \$1,676.

The survey shows about 41 per cent of the students report a local checking or savings account indicating about 178 George Fox accounts in the city.

A separate question asked the surveyed students if they were spending more or less than they anticipated at the beginning of the year. Forty-six per cent said they were spending more, 19 per cent said they were spending less and the other third said they were spending about the same or did not know.

In the last part of the survey, students were asked if they had any comments about Newberg businesses or would like any changes. Answers varied widely.

Suggestions for improvements ranged from a bigger shopping area to recommendations for specific types of stores, later opening hours, and Saturday hours for banks. Students also suggested student discounts, more restaurants, more bicycle paths and a lessening of air pollution from industrial odor.

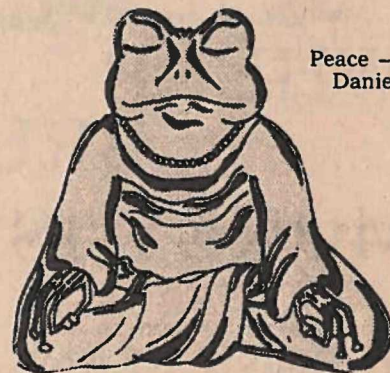
Students had some good comments too. One simply wrote "satisfied." Another said "I like Newberg just the way it is."

"Newberg is a friendly town and I appreciate that fact," another commented and one said, "I think the cooperation between the college and the community business is excellent — keep up the good work."

Results of the student spending survey are being provided to the Newberg Area Chamber of Commerce for use by its retail merchants committee and will be used by workers in conjunction with Newberg's project SHIP campaign which started Wed. (May 8).

Friends, there is another way, the way of the disciple of Christ. Decisions can be made by total consensus . . . meaning every person involved is at peace with the decision. Consensus means prayer. Consensus means a group laying a decision before the Lord and asking Him to lead, and move the entire group to a place where all see. Consensus means placing the dignity back in the individual, because no matter how many favor a decision, if only one does not see, the decision is not passed until he is at peace with the decision. Consensus means efficiency, because then all are working for a common goal, one that ALL are at peace with. Consensus means seeking the right, and not the easiest, or fastest. Consensus means meetings for business and decisions that spend time in respectful discussion rather than heated debate over a slim victory by a small majority. Voting is easy and for those without faith in the immediacy of the Lord, the presence the Spirit in decision making, it appears the best. It is not. Voting is an insult to the individual before God, saying that his insights and leadings are important insofar as they contribute to some mass view. Certainly voting is the practice among our rebellious, perverted political system. There is no unity apart from the Lord Jesus Christ. It serves its purpose apart from the Lord. But here, at George Fox College, as a community of Christians, I call you to consider more closely the life of Christ, and in that context how we can make our decisions. Can we abandon the practice of voting, and as a group, a family, a community in Christ, seek the will of the Lord in total unity in all our decisions?

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Peace — Daniel

All voting is a sort of gaming, like checkers . . . with a slight moral tinge to it, a playing with right and wrong, with moral questions; and betting naturally accompanies it. The character of the voters is not staked. I cast my vote, perchance, as I think right; but I am not vitally concerned that that right should prevail. I am willing to leave it to the majority. Its obligation, therefore, never exceeds that of expediency. Even voting for the right is doing nothing for it. It is only expressing to men feebly your desire that it should prevail. A wise man will never leave the right to the mercy of chance, nor wish it to prevail through the power of the majority." Thoreau.

The illusion that the American democratic system (under Roberts rules of order and such) is somehow blessed by God has placed it up on the shelf next to the Babe Ruth scrapbook, and the apple pie. Somehow, most American citizens have come to accept voting, and democratic procedures as the eleventh commandment, and the students of George Fox College are unfortunately no exception. But let's be fair about this . . . it's not really unusual that voting has been accepted so readily. As an institution, voting seems to be as solid as a triangle having three sides . . . no one even considers another way.

What is the case against voting? Simply, because a majority shares a view, does not make it right, the best, or the wise manner. This should be enough to dismiss voting as efficient. Stated in terms of logistics, voting commits the fallacy of Argumentum Ad Baculum, or appeal to force. Voting supposes that the majority is always right, and the minority wrong. Well, it shouldn't take long for the Christian to see that this whole thing is absurd . . . for it would mean that all the views held by the majority of Americans are correct. Where does that put Martin Luther, or George Fox, or John Wesley? Certainly they weren't in the majority . . . thank goodness doctrine isn't determined by vote!

The action of voting is blasphemous. It suggests that man can make his own decisions apart from God. No matter how much an individual prays about his vote . . . even if he receives a vision from God, if he is outvoted, then all that would ultimately mean nothing. But this is the expected pattern for a secular, rebellious society. We don't want to be answerable to God, so we devise a system called voting that does away with the need to call on the leading of God. (Cont.)

### "Now is the opportunity to move forward. Let us take off our masks and stop our playacting."

In American society today, science-technology plays a greater role than legend, poetry, and music. Along with this, we have acquired the material but lost the spiritual. And as a result our society is less cultivated. Jobs are plagued with assembly-line dehumanization, conversations are dry and sterile; isolation, estrangement, and alienation expand rapidly. Morbidity rises in every sphere — be it political, athletic, environmental, . . . The list seems endless. Introspection of ourselves as individuals shows this disease; it is not confined to merely society at large. William McNamara wrote a book entitled, "The Art of Being Human," in which he said, "How often we hide behind masks and hug delusions with compulsive passion because

we are afraid to be known, to be loved — but in the nearness of real, deep, substantial love we run back to our masks of isolation, shallowness, and safety in terror of being revealed and accepted. We hide ourselves in acts of passion; we bury love under false prudence; we substitute biological pleasures for the divine wonder and peril of love; we surround ourselves with cold, icy barriers to defend the smug self from being shattered by love."

"It is easier to snub another ('snuff the light of his life out of our life') than to love. And so we indulge in spiritual assassination in order to protect our own convenience."

Is this not describing you and I? As a nation and as individuals we have repented to our creator. We have asked for forgiveness. Now is the opportunity to move forward. Let us take off our masks and stop our playacting. Engage in introspection and meditation. Bury those ugly peculiarities in our personalities. Be sensitive to others and their needs. And most of all, let us remember as Christ Jesus taught, that our neighbor is anyone whom we know who has a need.

MARK RAZ

SERMON DEPT . . .

DAN BERGGREN

## A SACKFUL OF ROCKS

I once said that I couldn't bother worshipping a God I couldn't talk to, and that I wouldn't waste any time on a God who wouldn't talk back. High-toned words, perhaps, but the attitude behind them was less than inspiring. I eventually ended up thinking that God had a great, exalted ministry in mind for me somewhere in the future, because we were able to discuss things together easily and freely.

The idea was nice, at first. During life's better moments, who among us minds being thought of in saintly terms? I surely didn't, and I enjoyed myself for a while, absorbed in seeing how brightly I could polish my halo. Oh — I'm sure God enjoyed it too. We used to spend hours in conversations over my goodness.

Naturally enough, I eventually got tired of trying to maintain such a close, constant communication with the Almighty. I was putting forth my best efforts, but there were occasional mornings when I woke up feeling . . . well, unspiritual. There were times when my prayers began to sound like an empty spray of words that went no further than the ceiling, and then ran down the walls. I was getting mighty uncomfortable with the close contact I had enjoyed with the Father, because the easy naturalness was slipping away; I began to feel that there was something I was expected to do, in order to keep it around. The prayers were getting harder and harder, because of the Big

Plans supposedly behind them. I was beginning to realize that I had no interest in being the next Billy Graham. Faced with the increasing pressure of trying to live this way, I made plans for a quiet, face-saving retreat. All I wanted from God now was Peace with Honor.

Moving away proved to be harder to do than I thought it would be. Worried that I couldn't live up to what God expected would be the results of our closeness, I tried to put some distance between us. I didn't reckon on God's knowing what was going on. I thought He was only on personal speaking-terms with you if you deserved it. It took me a while to realize that my withdrawal wouldn't work. God is somewhat older than I am, and He could afford to settle easily back, wait for me to come to my senses, and take up our relationship where I had left it, once I did. Evasion was silly.

I decided to start all over again: drop my pretensions, apologize for my foolishness, and come back to take my medicine. Now that I wasn't bothering to try, I wasn't worried about becoming God's next great gift towards world evangelism. If the closeness I had known with Him had earmarked me for a great ministry — so be it.

Ashamed of myself for trying to run away, I then decided to inform God of the seriousness of my decision: I was determined to follow him even if it made me a great and good man. Then I learned a lesson.

Thinking it over, I realized that God never forces the desires of your heart into unnatural channels. If your desires are wrong, then he will certainly correct them. But wanting to serve Him doesn't mean you will be forced into a service hateful to you in order to prove your spiritual worth. God is your Father. He always takes consideration of your needs and hopes into account as part of the cost of loving Him. If you're hungry, feel free to ask for some bread, and don't expect Him to hand you a sackful of rocks.

RON MOCK

## MATTHEW 20:26

The National Day of Humiliation slipped through America, barely rippling the water. Despite his good intentions, I don't think Senator Hatfield's day of humiliation had much effect on our Gross — and I do mean gross — National Pomposity (GNP).

Throughout our lives we have been taught by all kinds of fine citizens that the United States is the "greatest nation on Earth." To support that claim, they bring out all sorts of arguments.

There are figures, I suppose, that prove that we are the richest nation in history, or that our people are the richest, or that our technology is the highest, or that we consume more than others. Certainly our defense budget shows that we feel we must protect a No. 1 status.

And I agree that the United States is the biggest, the richest, the most powerful and wasteful of nations. However, that is not so much a product of our own intelligence, hard work or righteousness. There are other people as intelligent, industrious and holy as we are, but they are not as powerful. The major reason we are so well off is our nation was founded on a continent rich in natural resources; also, the people who lived here already weren't organized enough or numerous

enough to stop our growth like a malignant tumor across the land.

We, essentially, were born with better than average circumstances for growth. Sure enough, we have grown to be big, powerful, and almost literate. But greatness isn't measured that way.

Was William Taft the greatest President since he was fattest? Was Franklin Roosevelt, one of the richest Presidents, one of the greatest because of his riches? Has Nixon's increasing wealth during his term of office made him a progressively greater President?

No. If you are a normal, average American, you probably would consider Lincoln, Washington or Jefferson as the greatest of Presidents. Not one of them was as rich as LBJ or as big as Taft.

Then why are these three considered the greatest when Taft, Roosevelt and Nixon are probably about as intelligent as they were?

It was the way that Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln used what they had that counted. They had the people first, they did most everything in the light of how best to serve the needs of Americans. They gave of themselves to improve the lives of those around them. Their work, being outside themselves, lived after them.

The same goes for the United States as a World leader. We may be big, strong, and ingenious, but we will never be great as long as the preservation of our own material standing comes before the welfare of the world's people.

It's time for America to see its wealth not as a blessing we've bestowed on ourselves, but as a responsibility bestowed upon us. Our standard of living is not a privilege for our own consumption so much as it is a burden God has entrusted us with. To be a truly great nation, as Christ was a great person, we must be willing to suffer our own destruction if it gives life to others. It's time we took ourselves from the pedestal of judging other societies and put ourselves at the world's feet as servant.

You often say, "I would give, but only to the deserving."

Surely he who is worthy to receive his days and nights,

is worthy of all else from you. And he who has deserved to drink from the ocean of life

deserves to fill his cup from your little stream.

— Kahlil Gibran

But whoever would be great among you must be your servant.

— Jesus Christ

**THOSE AMAZING BRUINS**

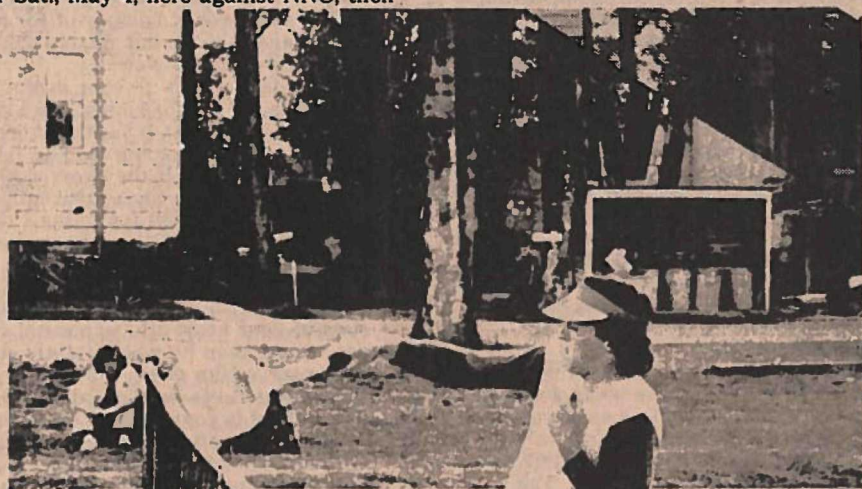
The GFC Baseball team continues to roll along. Their record now stands at 6 wins and 4 losses. Their most recent win was over a very good Willamette University squad, 6 to 4. It was the first time in five years that we had played and beat them. Great pitching by Mark Rhodes and good hitting from the bats of Lauri Hutchinson, Brad Smith, Kelly Champ, Mark Lawson, Phil Lundy and others made this possible. Coach Craig Taylor feels that this is one of the better hitting teams George Fox has fielded in recent years. They are definitely sound and freshman Mark Lawson has to be the best shortstop in the district.

The Bruins traveled to play Southern Oregon College last Tuesday at Ashland, but it was apparent that they had fasted too long (and so had the bats). Yet the Bruins season is still ahead for them, their schedule winds up like this: Double header Sat., May 4, here against NNC, then

May 7 they travel to play E.O.C. (note — at print, these games will have been played — ed), a double header. But the most important game could be trying to schedule NNC a second time. At the present time, the Bruins are fighting for a playoff spot. In order to qualify you must have played a minimum of 15 games ... and right now the schedule shows only fourteen. Their chances seem very good in getting this game played. If your Bruins can make the playoffs, it will be the first time that an independent team has made it thus far.

Coach Taylor feels that this team has a lot of unity and team pride, "Brad Smith, team captain, is a great leader." "I asked a lot from these guys, but they always seem to respond to the challenge." Congratulations go to Coach Craig Taylor in his first year on a job well done.

SPORTS EDITOR RAY WILLIS



**SPORTS**

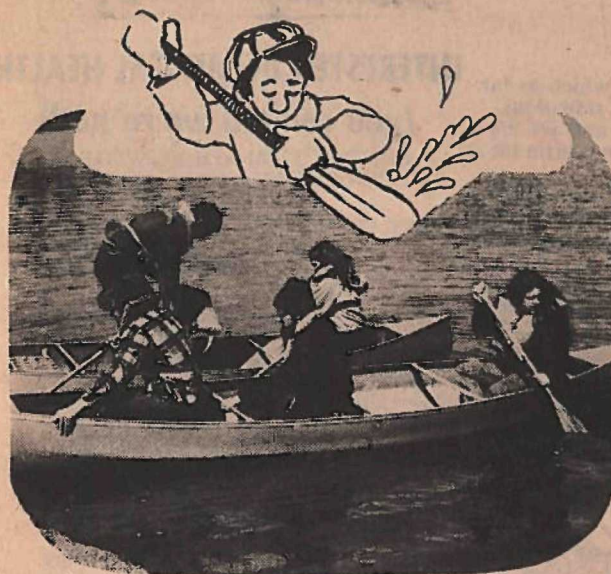
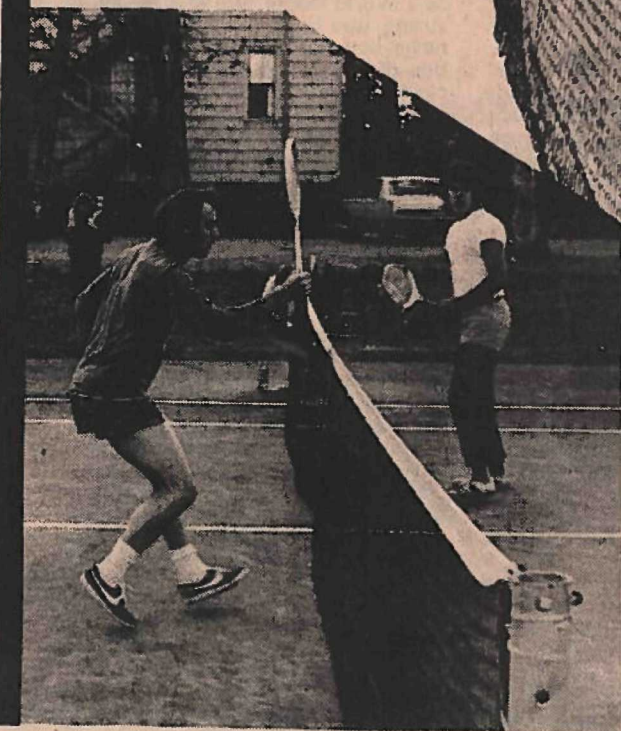


**THE I.T.C.**

Whenever someone speaks of the playoffs, he is usually referring to the World Series, the Super Bowl, or the NBA Championships. But this time, I am speaking of a different type of playoffs — the I.T.C. (The Intermural Tennis Championships). In these championships, speed and quickness would have an advantage over height. Let's say we match Brad Smith and Karem Jabbar in the men's singles. The big man would definitely have a problem. Team work is a necessity in these championships the likes of which would cause problems to Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes. The I.T.C. is headed by Kathy Schatz who is the caliber of Billie Jean King on the amateur level. The only interruptions that the I.T.C. may receive come from SAGA.

The championships are based on skill and determination, diving into the gate is not a rare sight when one is going after the ball. I feel even Jimmy the Greek would have problems picking a winner out of the brackets. The action is fast and furious, so come out and watch your favorite stars in action. Free admission to everyone.

— Ray Willis



**CAN YOU CANOE??**

Once a week, Gary Fawver hosts the George Fox College canoeing class to the Camp Tillicum lake. All the students of the small class have found the class to be even more enjoyable than expected. Under the experienced and delightfully witty leadership of Peter Snow, the class is picking up advice and tips that make canoeing the popular sport that it is among the few who really know about it. The canoeing class meets on Thursday afternoons, and the most refreshing part seems to be the break it provides from the average day of classroom-meal-classroom routine.

Suddenly they find themselves quietly gliding through calm waters, breathing clean country air, and enjoying the countryside of beautiful tree-grown banks of the lake at Tillicum. Who could possibly "fail" a class where nobody loses? It is proverbial perfection as far as enjoyment of schoolwork. The college administration is to be commended in supporting this progressive program initiated by Peter Snow (who, by the way, has many more exciting ideas for the Fox curriculum, such as kayaking, sailing, kayak construction and many more. That's one imaginative guy!).

While we're on the subject (water) the GFC kayak Club is progressing nicely, as about 9 boats have been hand-made by individuals in the club. Also under the skilled leadership of Peter Snow, who is himself quite a fiberglass craftsman, the members each build their own kayak, and learn how to maneuver the craft. A multi-day run down a river is in the dream stages of planning. As yet, however, the club's activities have been limited to construction. If interested in next years construction and kayak action, you should talk to ... you guessed it, the man of the hour, Peter Snow.

(Staff)

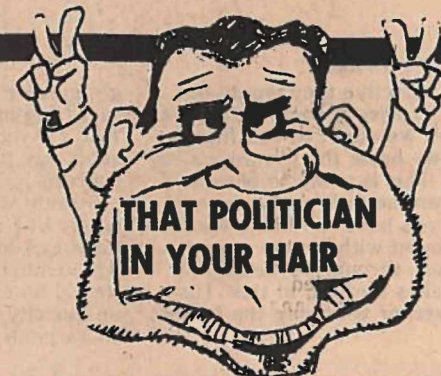
**SUMMER TERM CATALOGS FROM PORTLAND STATE**

Summer Session catalogs and time schedules are now available in Portland State University's Summer Session Office, 107 Francis Manor, 614 SW Montgomery.

Over 600 regular courses and nearly 70 special programs begin almost every week between June 18 and August 8. Both day and night classes are available and last from one to eight weeks.

(Staff)

**POLITICAL POTSHOT #3**



VEIDA LE BARON

Perhaps you have noticed today's politicians, their ways and styles, their speeches and promises. And perhaps you have also noticed the people around them, aids, teeny-boppers, campaign plebes, and all the other image-struck hangers-on. Then there are those few who possess cool, analytical, lucid minds, calm spirits, and are merely abashed with the subject and process (like me).

After all my observations of politicians, I have finally come to a few, very few, conclusions.

The weekend of March 1st, I went to Seaside to attend the Republican Dorchester Conference. From it, I concluded that there are secret schools all around our country in every state. These schools offer a curriculum based on the needs of politicians.

One of the classes is a course in hand-clapping. Now perhaps you think this ridiculous, but once you learn all the methods and variations, you can use it in any situation where there's enough people. For example, hand clapping can express wild, uncontrolled enthusiasm or sheer boredom. You can show terrible displeasure by everyone clapping at the same time in rhythm. It's about as derisive as a crowd can get. The "Politician Hand Clap" is when you clap first, obviously, with hands held high so that everyone has to follow you.

The next course is one in Handshaking. Now this is extremely important. There are two main kinds. The first is the palsied hand. Social snobs and the indifferent give this type of handshake. I'm sure you've met the kind before, their hands are like limp noodles.

The next is the crushing grip. Rockefeller goes in for this type. Handshakes like these kill the palsied handshakers. Their bones are crushed by subscribers of the firmer grip, even the normal handshaker is hard put to cope.

The most important course of the school is persuasive speaking. I believe that the objective of this course is learning how to say nothing in 500 words or more. One of the assignments, it has been rumored, is to write "my dog has fleas" in such a way as to make everyone else think the speech was promoting a local civic organization.

These are just a few examples of what goes on. So if you have ever wondered where politicians and their friends get all their fishy tactics, you can be sure it's all due to a bunch of subversive, Communist politics professors. Watch out, John Birchers!

**BLOOD DONATION RECORD SET**

George Fox College students finished their blood giving this year with a new record for one year — 241 pints.

The total is 35 per cent above the 178 pints a year ago when the students received a Red Cross award for having the highest percentage of donors of any college in Oregon and Southwest Washington.

The blood donation increased by 70 pints Thursday in the final collection campaign of the school year. Seventy-one students turned out to donate, with just one rejected for medical reasons.

Since campus drawings began four years ago, students have contributed 817 pints for area residents.

"Continued from Page 2"

seeing how effective they would be.

**Redden:** An energy commission is a good idea — we ought to continue with what we have: the governor's energy office. This is going to become a part of government. It should be centralized — you have too many entities messing around with it now.

A governor, through leadership of the state, takes the lead in this. The present governor is driving the biggest

gas-guzzler in the state, which as far as setting an example, is ridiculous. That's a very small item and yet it's a good way to demonstrate a little bit of concern.

**Straub:** We have to develop ways of conserving our resources. The government can set the example. Whether the Arab embargo is lifted or not, we should do everything we can to clean up our city, county, state — double up on carpools, and so on.

Last  
Page  
Blues



George Fox College this week will expand its weekly radio program to a 25-minute format.

The program, "College Perspective" was started Feb. 1 on a 15-minute basis. It's heard Fridays on McMinnville station KMCM 1260.

Beginning this Friday (May 3) the program will start at 6:35 p.m., 10 minutes earlier than before.

Taped on campus, the program series features George Fox President David Le Shana as host. It revolves around interviews of campus guests and college personnel.

First guest on the expanded format will be Dr. David Myton, chairman of the GFC teacher education program.

Other guests, in order, will be students Louise Minthorne and Al Kirkendall (May 10); Jim Kesey, Supt. of Chehalem Park and Recreation (May 17); Newberg Mayor Jack Nulsen (May 24) and Ken Overstreet, Vice President for Youth for Christ International.

Technical work for the program is provided by the college's audio-visual department.



**INTERESTED IN MENTAL HEALTH?**

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SUNDAY FILM SERIES WITH DISCUSSIONS LED BY INVITED SPEAKERS.

- MAY 12 3. "THE STORY OF C.G. JUNG" — A warm film on the life story, work, spiritual concerns, theories, and stormy relations with Freud. Has footage with Jung himself. Speaker, Steve Willard.
- MAY 19 4. "FAMILY LIFE" — Kenneth Loach's powerful film on an excruciating British family shows how mental illness resides in the family and society, not just the individual. Laing wrote the script outline, contrasting traditional and new therapy. Speaker, Carol Gygi.
- MAY 26 5. "W.R. (Wilhelm Reich): MYSTERIES OF THE ORGANISM" — Makaveyev's masterpiece of sexual politics and Reich, with a unique Yugoslavian critique of America and Russia. Speaker to be announced.
- JUNE 2 6. "TITICUT FOLLIES" — A shocking expose of Bridgewater State Hosp. (Mass.) and the kind of institutional violence and staff brutality which puts many hospitals on the level of prisons. Filmed inside by Fred Wiseman. Speaker, Ken Kesey.


ALL PROGRAMS AT 11 AM, 1:15 PM, (with speaker), 4 PM at LLOYD CENTER AUDITORIUM. Gen Adm. \$2.50; student, welfare, senior citizen discount \$2. Sponsored by MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION of Metropolitan Portland in cooperation with INSIGHT EXCHANGE.

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